

# Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 42

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 3, 1980

## Katz wins GWUSA presidential race by landslide



photo by Jim Alterman

Jonathan Katz, center, was elected GWUSA president on the initial ballot for the first time in the

association's history. He defeated Doug Atwell, left, and Ross Moskowitz.

by Will Dunham

News Editor

Jonathan Katz was elected GW Student Association (GWUSA) president by an unprecedented two-to-one margin and Scott Lampe was elected Program Board (PB) chairperson in student elections last week.

Carrying 49.9 percent of the votes, Katz was elected president on the initial ballot for the first time in GWUSA history. Ross Moskowitz garnered 28.2 percent of the votes and Doug Atwell 21.8 percent. Katz won by a wide margin at every campus polling place.

Katz called his win "not so much my victory as a victory for the student association. The margin of victory reflects a new faith in the student association."

Both Moskowitz and Atwell will be offered GWUSA cabinet positions, Katz said. "They have a constituency that I have to respond to," he added.

"I wish Jon the best of luck," Moskowitz said after the results were announced.

Atwell said, "I think he ran a good campaign, he had a lot of student support."

Katz said, "One of my prime goals is to establish regular communication with the Administration and the students, not just crisis communication."

"The Academic Evaluation (AE) will be made an institution in itself; it has achieved its maturity," Katz said. Funding for AE will not be affected by the conversion, he added.

In addition, he said the GWUSA computerized carpool system will be "full-blown" by the fall semester.

"We do not intend to give up the struggle for the right of representation on the Board of Trustees; it shall remain a priority. The fact that the highest policy making body in the University refuses to recognize the legitimacy of the student voice is a travesty," Katz said.

Katz said he plans several fund raising events to make up for the \$43,000 GWUSA supplement rejected by the Administration last month. He proposed a carnival with all student organizations represented to be held next winter.

(See ELECTIONS, p. 15)

## GW energy costs down 17 percent

by Richard Koman

Hatchet Staff Writer

As a result of increased energy conservation efforts, the University's energy costs decreased 17 percent during the past year, according to Robert F. Burch, Physical Plant director.

Burch, however, said he did not know how much money the University saved during the year.

According to Robert D. Grant, GW plant operations manager, GW is "head and shoulders above any other builders in the country" in keeping down cost of energy per square foot.

Grant cited a recent article in *Energy Management* magazine calling "an extraordinary job" a Houston outfit's reduction of

energy costs in one building to 46 cents per square foot.

The University's costs are substantially lower. Residence halls cost 26 cents per square foot to heat, academic and administrative buildings cost 31 cents per square foot to heat, and the Marvin Center costs 29 cents per square foot to heat, according to Grant.

Burch said the University employs "unoccupied turnoff" of heat in buildings or rooms not occupied, involving more than \$500,000 worth of equipment. This program was instituted in 1971, he added.

Thermally efficient windows, which have been installed in Corcoran, Stockton, Thurston,

Mitchell and Francis Scott Key halls, in addition to several smaller buildings, save the University up to \$500,000, Burch said. The thermally efficient windows installed in Mitchell

(See HEAT, p. 13)

## Academic dishonesty code revised

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

In order to improve the effectiveness of the academic dishonesty code, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students recommended the establishment of an Academic Dishonesty Appeals Committee for each college Friday.

The appeals committees, which are one provision of a group of amendments to academic dishonesty procedures, would hear appeals to academic dishonesty charges from students in their college, the

amendment stated.

Appeals are currently heard by a general University appeals committee.

According to the amendment approved Friday, each committee would consist of "three faculty members appointed by the Dean of the school and three students appointed by the elected student government of the school."

Three other amendments to the academic dishonesty code were passed Friday; these were part

(See POLICY, p. 9)

## Research program not geared to profit

by Jeff Mayers

Hatchet Staff Writer

In 1925, research scientists at the University of Wisconsin developed the process that enriches milk with Vitamin D. In 1940, they developed a rat poison that kills its victim by causing internal hemorrhaging. Not only did society profit, so did the University of Wisconsin by several million dollars.

This profit was attained by taking a share of the royalties from the patents on these two products of academic research.

GW, however is not receiving any such large rewards from academic research done at the University. "I wish we did," Carl J. Lange, vice-president for administration and research, said.

Royalties from patents, however, are not the chief reason GW encourages research. Robert Shoup, assistant director of Planning and Budgeting, said, "The University does not make a monetary profit from research ... There is an academic motive for research."

Lange said, "The name of the game is to

contribute to knowledge."

Lange added that the benefit from the research is not only newly-gained knowledge; the University gains prestige from published research.

In this manner, the University's academic reputation is enhanced, Lange said. The better GW's academic reputation is, the better its ability is to attract top-notch faculty and students, he added.

### News Analysis

This improves GW's chances of coming through the Eighties and Nineties relatively unaffected by the demographic realities that may spell the end for many small, liberal arts colleges in the U.S.

A recently released report of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education states that, because of a decline of 23 percent in the traditional college-age segment of our population (18 to 24 year olds) by the end of the century, "a struggle for survival" will occur among the nation's universities, as they

compete for the smaller number of potential students.

The Carnegie report also said major research universities with selective admission standards will be less affected by the declines in undergraduate enrollment over the next two decades.

GW ranks among the top 100 U.S. universities (usually in the lower one-third) in terms of the total amount of federal research grants received, Lange said.

Last year, GW received \$24.5 million in research grants from both federal and private sources, according to University records. However, the records show that federal funding accounts for approximately 85 percent of that total.

A large percentage of that \$24.5 million was spent by the GW medical center, according to the University budget. The approximately \$14.2 million left over in 1978-79 was spent by other schools of the University for research projects

(See RESEARCH, p. 12)

\$300,000 in dorm improvements planned

p. 3

Students favor food co-op

p. 4

Celebs start Smith Center tournament

p. 16



## Jewish novelist:

## Ethiopian Jews face persecution

by Stephen Parish  
Asst. News Editor

In a display of "unbelievable persecution," an ancient tribe of black Jews in Ethiopia is being prohibited from emigrating to Israel, the goal for most of the 28,000 beleaguered Jews, writer Yossi Gottleib told a Marvin Center audience of 50, Thursday.

Gottleib, a renowned playwright and novelist of Jewish culture, said the Jews, called Falashas, have been banned from their "foremost desire" of emigrating to Israel by the turmoil-laden Ethiopian government, one of the factors in the "general deterioration towards the plight of the Falashas."

The Falashas, who Gottleib said many believe are one of the lost tribes of Israel dating back to biblical times, are presently the

poorest ethnic or religious group in Ethiopia, earning an annual per-capita income of approximately \$60.

In addition, the Falashas have been subjected to physical abuse by the displaced aristocracy, who has chosen the Ethiopian Jews as a "convenient scapegoat" in their quest to regain control of the lands that were given to the peasants in the government's recent land reform policies, Gottleib said.

Gottleib said the aristocratic threat, a reflection of the general state of insurrection and anarchy in Ethiopia, has forced the Falashas to flee throughout Ethiopia and the neighboring nations of Sudan and Somalia, making it difficult for American and Israel relief organizations to locate the oppressed Jews.

Admittedly, Gottleib conceded that there has been some objection to Falashan emigration from a few "select individuals in the Israeli government on racial grounds." He said, however, pressure applied on these few dissenters has forced them to modify their stand against emigration.

"The Israeli citizenry is overwhelmingly in favor of bring Falashas over and efforts are being made to rectify the current situation," Gottleib said.

Gottleib said the Ethiopian government has rejected applications for visas, leaving Falashans without any choice but to use "clandestine means" to leave the country.

"Things are as bad as they can get for the Falashans," Gottleib said. "Unusual ways are necessary for rescue, but projects are in the works to urge the Israeli government to maximize all rescue efforts."



photo by Jim Alterman

Playwright and novelist Yossi Gottleib spoke on the plight of black Jews in Ethiopia, Falashas, to 50 people in the Marvin Center on Thursday.

## WAS to send student delegates to model UN

The World Affairs Society (WAS) will be sending more than 10 delegates to the National Model United Nations (UN) on April 1-6, according to Andrew Childers, WAS chairperson.

More than 110 colleges and universities nation-wide will be participating in the annual event held in New York City, Childers said. This will be the third consecutive year that a delegation from GW attends, Childers added.

The GW delegation will be representing Cyprus and Oman, "two very interesting countries," he said. Student delegates will be briefed by representatives from their assigned nations upon arrival, Childers added. On April 6, the student delegates will participate in the model program in the UN building, he said.

Individual students and WAS will be funding the trip, according to Constantine Politis, assistant chairperson of WAS. "Most schools subsidize their delegations. This school wouldn't give us anything," Politis said.

Students interested in the program have until Friday to apply to WAS, Childers said.

The model UN was originated in 1923 at Harvard University as a model of the League of Nations, Childers added.

-Chris Murray

## INFAC conference set for March 7-9

The fourth national conference of the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC), an organization lobbying against the Nestle's corporation, will be held in D.C. on March 7-9.

A report on the international Nestle's boycott will be given at the conference, according to Jeff Janis, chairperson of the GW D.C. Public Interest Group (PIRG), which worked in conjunction with INFAC on the lobbying effort for the Nestle's boycott here.

PIRG has been actively involved in the organization of the conference and a special fund raising reception for INFAC on Thursday, Janis said.

"This is our (PIRG's) chance to finally get in-

voled with INFAC on a national level, particularly on the Nestle's boycott," he added.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Benjamin Spock, well-known pediatrician, Rep. Robert Drinan (D-MA) and Rep. Ted Weiss (D-NY). Also, Linda Kelsey of the *Lou Grant* television series and Peter Yarrow of the folk music group "Peter, Paul and Mary" will speak.

In addition to workshops dealing with the Nestle's boycott, infant health and breastfeeding for working women workshops will be offered.

The conference will be held at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard Streets, N.W.. A \$10 registration fee is required.

-Will Dunham

## American Cancer Society

## Classified Ads

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## PERSONALS

I wish to thank all who supported me these past two weeks. I also wish to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to Mike Trencher, Jim Seligman, Ross Moskowitz, Barry Ralinsky, Craig Bacon, Brth and Jeannie, Mark Lemmons, Ed Norton, Louis Delucia, Clinton Abernathy, Harry Field, Rich Statman and company, Lynn Johnson, Mark Nesbaum, and all the others whose names unfortunately fall me, but I could not have done it without them. To Mr. Jeffery L. Nash, and Jodi Granite, I wish happiness and success in Law School and in life, and I also wish Jeff the GW Award that he richly deserves along with gratitude that cannot be expressed in mere words. To everyone involved in this campaign, both successfully and unsuccessfully, I hope that we all stay off our a's and stay involved. S.E., this last one is for you.

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## POSITION AVAILABLE

The Office of the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs will be receiving applications for the position of Peer Advising Coordinator until March 7, 1980. The position will be a 12-month, half-time appointment, beginning June 25, 1980. Copies of the job description and application information may be picked up at the Office of the Provost, Rice Hall 8th Floor, George Washington University is an equal opportunity / affirmative action employer.

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Great job on sports and ads, Charlie. Keep up the good work. We couldn't have done it without you.

## HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Students \$1.00 for first 25 words. 20 cents a word thereafter.  
Non students 20 cents a word



# GW spending \$300,000 on dorm improvements

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University has allocated approximately \$300,000 for dorm improvements during this current academic year and the beginning of the fall semester, according to David H. McElveen, associate director of housing.

"We have already spent \$17,000 to have fire doors installed in the stairwells of Francis Scott Key hall (FSK)," McElveen said. "We are spending about \$42,000 to install air conditioners in Strong Hall and \$31,000 to put storm windows in Madison Hall."

The funds for the improvements are budgeted in University housing payments, McElveen said. In addition, payments from students using University housing during the summer are a "main source" of funds, he added.

"We can't spend any more than we have, but we get our funds from various sources," McElveen said. "For example, if the funds budgeted for maintenance are more than are needed, we will use the money left over for improvements."

According to McElveen, fireproof doors will be installed in every room in FSK "between now and summer." Another improvement will be the \$52,000 installation of single faucets in all dorm rooms which now have only separate hot and cold water faucets, he said.

McElveen said an increase in electrical power in Calhoun and Crawford halls has been proposed. "There's not enough power for students to have window air conditioners now," he said.

The increase in electrical power would entail major rewiring at a cost of \$35,000 for Crawford Hall and \$38,000 for Calhoun Hall.

"When we charge students the fee for living on campus, we keep in mind that what we would like to do is maintain and make some improvements every year, to make living in the dorms even better for the students of the next year," McElveen said.

The purpose of the improvements is to keep dorm life "at or better than its current state," he added. "If we are able to improve, we try to make it a major improvement."

"Most ideas (for the improvements) come from the dorm councils," McElveen said. In addition, the Residence Hall Association also contributed suggestions, he said.

According to McElveen, Thurston and Mitchell Halls are both slated for improvements. "We have bids in for a better lighting system in the Thurston piano lounge," he said. "We're also going to put in a new ceiling in the recreation area, and new furniture in all the lounges."

Mitchell will be receiving casual furniture for the deck area, including picnic tables and umbrellas, McElveen said. "It was delivered last week," he added, "but it hasn't been set up in the dorm yet."

McElveen said he is currently accepting bids for reworking all the bathrooms in Mitchell Hall, an improvement suggested by the Mitchell dorm council.



The Thurston Hall recreation room is one of the many places slated for improvement by the University. According to housing officials, approximately \$300,000 will be spent on the dorms.

## Women's draft forum held at GW

by Alissa Sheinbach

Hatchet Staff Writer

An all day forum attended solely by women focusing on opposition to the military draft and the role women would play in the military was held in Building C Saturday afternoon.

Representatives from organizations including the D.C. National Organization for Women, the Washington Area Coalition Against Registration and the Draft and the Washington Peace Center spoke at the forum.

"We must let men know, the men who start war, that we oppose registration and the draft for everyone," Ellen Mutari, co-organizer of the forum, said.

"The draft is only one point of the resurgence of militarism in the whole world. The draft will be

defeated this time, but we must continue past draft to confront the wider threats of militarism," she added.

Carol Anne Douglas, a writer for the *Off Our Back* news journal, said that a peaceful solution to the crisis in Afghanistan is possible. "A hard line attitude in the U.S. reinforces the attitude of hardliners in Moscow; escalation of the conflict will be at all of our expense," she said.

"Do Americans want to give their lives to kill Russians or to bring a reactionary regime to Afghanistan?" she asked.

"We cannot forget about the draft" because of Congress' recent refusal to appropriate funds for the implementation of registration, speaker Lynn Gorchoy, said. "It may be dead for now, but it is a continuing debate that we have to take a stand on."

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# Students favor co-op, preliminary report says

by Will Dunham

News Editor

Preliminary results from a survey conducted by the Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) indicate students overwhelmingly support the opening of a food co-op on campus.

The survey was designed to determine whether students favor the opening of a food co-op, what hours the co-op should be open and what products should be offered at the co-op, according to Andrew Anker, GB food board representative and at-large member-elect.

"The positive response by the students is an indication to me and hopefully to the Administration that the food co-op is badly needed on campus,"

Anker said. "I am definitely encouraged by the responses I've been receiving."

"With this response, the food co-op is one step closer to becoming a reality," Anker said.

Michelle L. Slagle, a faculty GB member, said, "It definitely sounds like people are interested."

In addition to supporting the opening of the co-op, a great majority of students said they would patronize the establishment, Anker said. Also, students indicated that the co-op should be open in the evening, he added.

Products suggested for the co-op include snack foods, dairy products and drug store items, Anker said.

The surveys were distributed at the Polyphony record store, the Marvin Center information desk,

Crawford Hall and at several GW night classes, he added.

Responses to the survey were evenly split between resident and commuter students, Anker said. In addition, many of the respondents received were from night students, he added.

The survey stated it "guarantees direct input into the (co-op) project by the entire University community."

Anker said, "I'm encouraged by the responses, comments, suggestions and general input by students in regard to a student service."

Slagle said she was cautious about the total implications of the survey, however. "There still has to be a development of financial data for the Administration. For a successful business, you need more than just potential

customers," Slagle said.

The conduct of the survey will continue through this week, according to Anker. He added he does not "expect the student support of the co-op to change drastically."

## Barbados ambassador criticizes U.S. press

by Karen Tecott

Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. press has a blatant tendency to "pigeon-hole" Latin American countries as either pro-U.S. or pro-Cuban, Oliver H. Jackman, Barbados ambassador said in a speech at Building C, Thursday.

Because Barbados doesn't "make inflammatory speeches against the United States regularly on the 20th of every month as some countries do" the American press categorizes the nation as pro-U.S., Jackman said in the speech.

"Barbados is not pro-U.S. it is pro-Barbados," Jackman added.

Jackman said the American media does a very poor job of covering Latin America "more through ignorance than malice." He added, though, that some malice towards Latin America in the press is "not surprising."

The Barbadian people have "created their own style" of living despite the small size of the nation, approximately the size of Brooklyn, and the racial mix with a black majority.

Jackman said Barbados was "one of the few examples" of a former colony of England successfully adopting the English form of government. As a result of the government's strength Barbados is considered one of the most stable governments in Latin America, Jackman added.

The economy of Barbados is dependent upon sugar, tourism and small industries, he said. Wealthy nations "control almost with a stranglehold much of international commerce," hurting primary producers like Barbados, he added.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF), according to Jackman, has an "oppressive" policy toward developing countries. If the government of developing nation seek aid from the IMF, social improvement programs are frequently cut back, he said. Government officials, as a result, "find themselves voted out of office," he added.

The speech was sponsored by the World Affairs Society.

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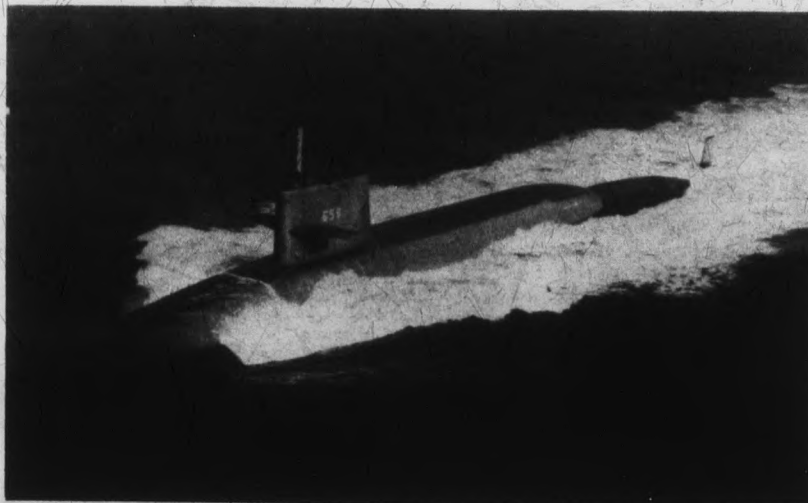
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## NUCLEAR ENGINEERING THE FAST WAY UP.



# Yeshiva decision will not affect University

by Stephen Parish  
Asst. News Editor

A recent Supreme Court ruling prohibiting full-time faculty members at Yeshiva University from unionizing "is not likely to apply to many colleges" including GW, according to Lloyd H. Elliott, GW president.

The ruling stated that because college faculty members at private institutions participate extensively in managerial decision making, they should be considered a part of the management and thus should not be allowed to form unions.

Elliott said the decision, though "dramatic at first glance," only pertains to the circumstances at Yeshiva University, rather than most of the private colleges in the U.S. as a whole.

"The matter dealt with is very complicated and complex," Elliott said. He added that the implications of the ruling are "unclear at this time."

He said the major differences between the composition of the administration-faculty relations-

hips at the various colleges make it unlikely that a comprehensive decision could effect all colleges.

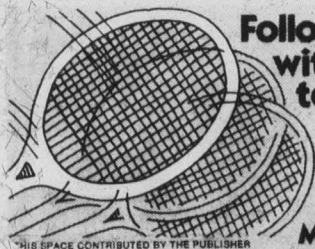
Elliott added GW would "take no specific actions" in response to the ruling. The GW faculty is not unionized.

Reuben E. Wood, chairperson of the GW Faculty Senate, said he supports the decision, as he is satisfied with the current policy of complete faculty control of hiring new members.

The Faculty Senate as a group has not taken a stand on the ruling, but Wood said the faculty "would not benefit from unionizing if they would lose their present influence."

William B. Griffith, chairman of the senate's Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee, said to his knowledge "there is not now any pressure to try to unionize the faculty here."

"The ruling is just one very small aspect of the subject and it remains to be seen how far within the field of higher education it will reach," Elliott said.



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## PASSOVER IS COMING

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## Campus Highlights

*Campus Highlights* is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

3/3: **DC PIRG** at GWU holds general meeting. All welcome. 7:00 p.m.; call 676-7388 for room number.

3/3: **DC PIRG** at GWU sponsors meeting concerning standardized testing reform; goals and methods of the project will be discussed. All invited. Marvin Center 416, 8:00 p.m.

3/3: **Hillel** at GWU meets for Israeli folkdancing Mondays. Equal emphasis on old and new dances. Marvin Center third floor ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

3/4: **Eastern Orthodox Clubs** meets Thursdays for lunch with priest/chaplain. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

3/4: **GWU Folkdancers** meet Tuesdays for international folkdancing. Marvin Center third floor ballroom.

3/4: **GWU Juggling Club** meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

3/4: **ODK** membership committee meets to discuss spring membership drive. Marvin Center 411, 8:30 p.m.

3/4: **Sri Chinmoy Centre** meets for free classes in meditation Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

3/4: **Summit Fellowship** meets for discussions of religion, metaphysics and the teachings of the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.

3/5: **Christian Fellowship** meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

3/6: **French Club** meets Thursdays. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

3/6: **International Student Society** meets for coffee hour Thursdays. 2129 G Street, 4:30 p.m.

3/7: **Christian Science Organization** meets Fridays for weekly testimony. Marvin Center 407, 1:00 p.m.

3/7: **El Circulo Espanol** meets Fridays. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

3/7: **English Department** sponsors open readings of poetry and prose Fridays. Contact person: David McAlevey, 676-6472. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.

3/9: **GWU Lacrosse Club** meets Sundays for practice. If you wish to play call 676-2558 between 5 and 7:00 p.m. Front of Smith Center, Noon.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

3/5: **Gay People's Alliance of GWU** sponsors Slim Pickers, a three-member New England band playing bluegrass, folk and original music. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m. FREE!!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center has the following office hours for Spring 1980: Monday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. This office provides fellowship and financial aid info, graduate professional school guides and catalogs. S 203; 676-6217.

The Graduate Fellowship Information Center has info on the new Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. The Morgan Institute will award a limited number of fellowships to incoming College of Law Students. Interested? Contact Andrea Stewart at 676-6217.

Peer Advisors are available to help Columbian College, SPIA, and SEHD undergraduates with academic questions or problems. Contact Susan Green at 676-3753 for further info.

3/3: The Student Faculty Advisory Committee and the Department of Urban and Regional Planning cohost Moon Landriewu, Secretary of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, speaking on "Entering the 80's as an Urban Nation." Lisner Hall 603, 7:00 p.m.

3/12-15: Board of Chaplains urges international students to register early for the UN Travel Seminar to be offered by Chaplain Joseph Smith. The purpose: to become acquainted with the UN's work and to discover how Christians are at work within it. Limited enrollment, modest cost. Call 676-6328 or 265-1526 for further info.

3/29: Public Administration Department holds 1980 Student Conference, "Challenge of the 1980's: The Future for Public Administration Students." Cosponsored by SGBA/PAD and ASPA/NCAC. Deadline to register: 3/15. Students \$8.00, non students \$12.50. Many activities planned. For further info call 676-6295.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's first "Happy Hour" 5-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29. Five types mixed with drinks served, only 50 cents each. Music bartenders best deal in town. Make it a weekly event.



# Profs: Carter in strong position for nomination

by Stephen Parish

Asst. News Editor

Two noted GW political science professors said President Carter, benefiting from the international crisis, is in a strong position to carry momentum from his victory in the New Hampshire primary to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Discussing the implication of the New Hampshire primary, the first of 35, Stephen Wayne, associate professor of political

science, and Hugh LeBlanc, professor of political science, said they believe the campaign of Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA) may now face grave financial problems as a result of his poor showing in the New England state.

Wayne said situations in Iran

He added that for Kennedy to regain strength in the polls, the American public must become preoccupied with inflation, now approaching an annual rate of 18 percent.

Wayne, however, said it is unlikely that Kennedy will be able to mount a significant challenge

question of time before his campaign runs out of steam," Wayne said.

It is too early to eliminate Kennedy from the presidential picture, LeBlanc said. He added, however, Carter is in a "very comfortable position," but changes in the international crisis could direct the "volatile public opinion toward double digit inflation."

According to LeBlanc, such a shift could help Kennedy in the upcoming primaries in the industrial states, which are a must for the veteran senator.

Both professors emphasized the need to get off to a fast start in the primaries due to the new structure of the campaign financing laws, which limit individual donations to \$1,000 per candidate. This eliminates the possibility of a "few fatcats" funding a stumbling campaign,

he said.

LeBlanc dismissed the other Republican competitors as potential threats to the Reagan-Bush "horserace," which he said he considers up for grabs.

"Political insiders think highly of Howard Baker," LeBlanc said, attributing Baker's poor showing to mismanagement and organizational weaknesses in his campaign.

Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) has developed an appeal for students at college campuses around the country, LeBlanc said. "The press is intrigued with him, but in all probability he won't get a popular following," he added.

Wayne said he believes Reagan, on the strength of his New Hampshire win, "is in good shape" at this point in the campaign. He added, however,

*'Kennedy has his back against the wall and it may be only a question of time before his campaign runs out of steam.'*

-Stephen J. Wayne, associate professor of political science

and Afghanistan, have largely contributed to Carter's resurgence of public popularity against the incumbent president. "Kennedy has his back against the wall and it may be only a

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SPIA's Committee on Work-Study and Internships will be meeting soon to recommend students for several internship possibilities. (See the list below.) If you would like an opportunity to work where the action is, then come to Building CC, Room 102 for details.

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*'Political insiders think highly of Howard Baker.'*

-Hugh L. LeBlanc, professor of political science

LeBlanc said.

"Small contributors don't want to bank a loser," Wayne added.

The competition for the Republican bid will be a bit tougher, despite Ronald Reagan's convincing victory in New Hampshire, Wayne and LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc said George Bush's "boo-boo" in prohibiting his Republican opponents from entering a pre-primary debate was not a major factor in Reagan's decisive victory.

Instead, Reagan's high level of campaign activity was the determinant in the final outcome,

"I wouldn't count Bush out."

Tomorrow's Massachusetts primary renews the Carter-Kennedy and Bush-Reagan contests. LeBlanc said a victory for Kennedy is imperative in his home state.

A loss for Kennedy, Wayne said, "would be very significant" in sealing a Carter nomination.

Wayne said the more moderate Bush should do well in Massachusetts, a predominantly liberal state. Anderson, as well, could benefit from Massachusetts's liberal constituency, he said.

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## GWUSA encourages student participation in GW telethon

by Will Dunham

News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) will "encourage maximum student participation" in the University's D.C. area telethon, *George Calling*, slated to begin Monday, according to Jonathan Fraade, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs.

Fraade said an increased student turnout could greatly increase the funds donated to GW in the telethon last year, which was approximately \$70,000. "With a large student turnout, I would not be surprised if *George Calling* passes \$100,000," Fraade said.

The telethon will benefit both the University and the students, Fraade said. The money raised by *George Calling* is directly used for students, he added.

Fraade said he hopes to triple student participation of last year. "One hundred and eighty students is a realistic estimate for a student turnout," he said.

According to the University office of development, proceeds from the telethon will provide funds for student scholarships and loans, curriculum enlargement in the future and book purchases for the University libraries.

In addition, funds from *George Calling* will be used to keep tuition increases down in upcoming years, the development officials reported.

Proceeds will not be used for GW construction projects, according to GWUSA Executive Vice-President-elect David Boxer. "Not one dollar will be spent on one brick," Boxer said.

Fraade said the University will fund the actual operation of the telethon. GWUSA and student volunteers will provide secretarial duties and answer phones at the telethon, he added.

Earlier this month, the GWUSA senate passed a resolution pledging support to the telethon effort by unanimous consent. The resolution said GWUSA support "shall include the organization of students to participate in the telethon and the encouraged participation by all members of the Student Association in the telethon."

Student participation in the telethon will "be an act of goodwill to the Administration," Boxer said. "By supporting this effort (the telethon), students are only helping themselves."

## Repairs continue

# Typing room reopening delayed

The reopening of the Marvin Center typing room has been delayed by continuing repairs of the center's typewriters, according to Boris C. Bell, Marvin Center director.

The repair of the typewriters, vandalized by a person calling himself a "concerned student" last month, will be completed "reasonably soon," Bell said. The room will reopen as soon as half of the typewriters are repaired, he added.

Marvin Center officials said they originally hoped to have the typing room open by "midterm time."

Repairing the typewriters will cost approximately \$1,500, according to Dorothy B. Evans, Marvin Center office manager. Damage as a result of vandalism is not covered by the center's maintenance agreement on the typewriters, Evans said.

Funding for the repairs has

been taken out of next year's center budget, Evans added.

The typewriters were vandalized in late January by "the concerned student," to force the University to repair all the typewriters, according to a note found in the typing room shortly after the vandalism occurred.

No suspect has been apprehended in the vandalism case, Bell said.

-Amy Young

## American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service



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Building JJ, 2031 F St., NW, will house the expanded "living-learning" program called the "Utopian Ideals and Social Change."

## Living-learning program expanded

by Joanne Serpick

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University is expanding its "living-learning" offerings with a new program called "The Culture of Sport and Leisure in America," according to Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students.

The program is designed for students interested in sport and leisure from both the spectator and participant points of view, according to the course brochure.

The new program is now available to sophomores, juniors and seniors, according to Beil. For the program, 20 students will be selected to live on the second floor of Crawford Hall, the brochure stated.

The course will be taught by Bernard Mergen, professor of American Studies. Students

register for American Civilization 170 for the fall semester.

"Utopian Ideals and Social Change," another living-learning program offered by the University, is available to sophomores, juniors and seniors, according to the course handbook.

According to Robert Kenny, course instructor, "The program is designed to give students a chance to examine attitudes and values through utopian experience and utopian literature by providing a similar living setting. Utopian communities are a lens to look at problems that occur again and again in human societies," he said.

The 20 students selected for the program will live in their own residence hall, Building JJ. Students must be registered for history 113 in the fall and 114 in the spring, the handbook states.

"Unique relationships can develop. The combination of close, even intimate, living and mind-broadening, intellectual experiences bonds people together," a student enrolled in the course said.

The original living-learning course, "Politics and Values," which is open to freshmen, consists of 24 students living on the first floor of Thurston Hall.

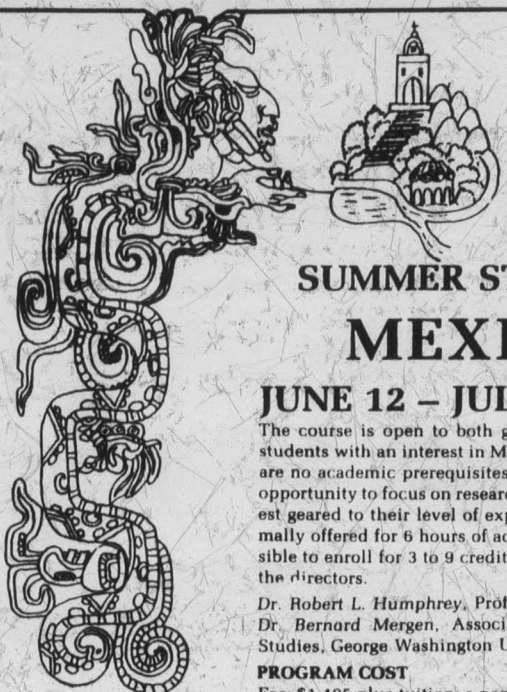
American and international politics are studied from both practical and theoretical points of view in the course.

Students earn six credits each semester, three in political science and three in experimental humanities, the handbook states.

"Politics and Values" is a very intensive program with a lot of emphasis on how politics really is," according to David Simon, a freshman enrolled in the program. "You find out very quickly if you're interested in politics," he added.

"It's much more intensive than the usual introductory course," he said.

Freshman Mary Beth Hoobin said she believes the positive aspects of the program can be achieved "without having everyone live on the same floor. You feel isolated from the rest of the dorm," she said.



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Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, Professor of Anthropology, and Dr. Bernard Mergen, Associate Professor of American Studies, George Washington University.

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## Hatchet New Advertising Rates

Due to the large increase in the price of phototypesetting materials the Hatchet is raising its rates for display advertisements. The new rates will take effect for the issue of Thursday, March 6 (ad deadline Tuesday, March 4 Noon.) Rates for classifieds will remain the same with the exception of display classifieds which will cost \$5.00 a column inch.

The following rates will apply

#### National Rates

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# Academic dishonesty amendments approved

**POLICY, from p. 1**

of a larger group of amendments the joint committee will consider the next time it meets.

The other amendments approved by the joint committee dealt with technicalities in the academic dishonesty prosecution procedure at the point where students are informed of their rights and the charges against them. According to committee members, this would streamline the process and avoid unnecessary steps.

"The joint committee felt the necessity of amending the current policy," Jonathon Katz, a member of the committee and GW Student Association (GWUSA) president-elect, said. Katz added that the amendments have been under discussion for more than a month.

After two hours of heated discussion, however, five of the nine amendments discussed at Friday's meeting were tabled for revisions and future consideration.

A change in the policy requiring a time limit on faculty members to charge the student with academic dishonesty was unanimously rejected by the committee. The time limit would have required faculty members to

bring action against a student who allegedly has committed an act of academic dishonesty within 60 days of the act.

Robert C. Rutledge, assistant dean of Columbian College, said establishing such a limit could effectively exclude students who entered false information on their applications to the University which could take months or years to detect - from prosecution.

Elliott Chabot, GWUSA vice-president for student affairs and a member of the committee, said, "It is hard to determine whether a paper was written at the beginning or the end of a semester." He added that in such a case, the 60 day limit would be difficult to enforce.

In other action, an amendment that would allow the University to keep all records of proceedings in which students were found innocent of all charges was deferred for revisions.

Under current GW regulations, if a student is found innocent, all records of the hearing are destroyed.

Although the proposal specified that the student's name would be removed from the records, several committee members objected that the identity of the students involved could be discovered. As a result,

the records could be used against the student after he leaves the University.

Another amendment that was tabled would have required the assistant provost for affirmative action, Marianne R. Phelps, to provide the accused students who decide to appeal an academic dishonesty decision with counsel.

Phelps said the amendment would give the University an "an additional duty" unnecessarily. She added she opposed the proposal because it "puts the responsibility in the wrong place, and it means an additional step for the student who has to go to me, and I don't have anything to do with it."

Greg Huber, Student Advocate Service director, said that providing counsel to a student who wishes to appeal "should be the responsibility of the school bringing charges against the

student."

Katz said, "Being charged with academic dishonesty is a highly personal matter, the student may react to the document without consulting anyone."

Katz suggested that a statement be inserted at the beginning of the notice of charges, informing the student of his right to counsel. This proposal was also deferred for further consideration.

Another deferred amendment proposed a clause at the end of the statement of charges which, when signed by the student and the dean of the specific college, would allow the student to waive his right to appeal upon receipt of the charges.

Ellyn Klein, a student observer at the committee meeting, said she questioned giving the student the irreversible decision to waive an appeal upon receiving the charges. "The student is in a very

emotional state," Klein said. "He may not realize what he's signing, and when he does, that's it."

In response, Rutledge said, "At the most, 20 percent of the students appeal a decision." He added, "We're working under the assumption that we're dealing with responsible adults."

Another amendment that would establish parameters for determining what constitutes academic dishonesty was also deferred for revisions.

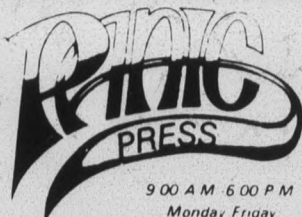
Chabot proposed that the amendment be dropped. He suggested that the committee "leave the decision up the good judgement of those who decide the cases."

After the joint committee finishes work on these changes, they must be sent to the Faculty Senate for approval.

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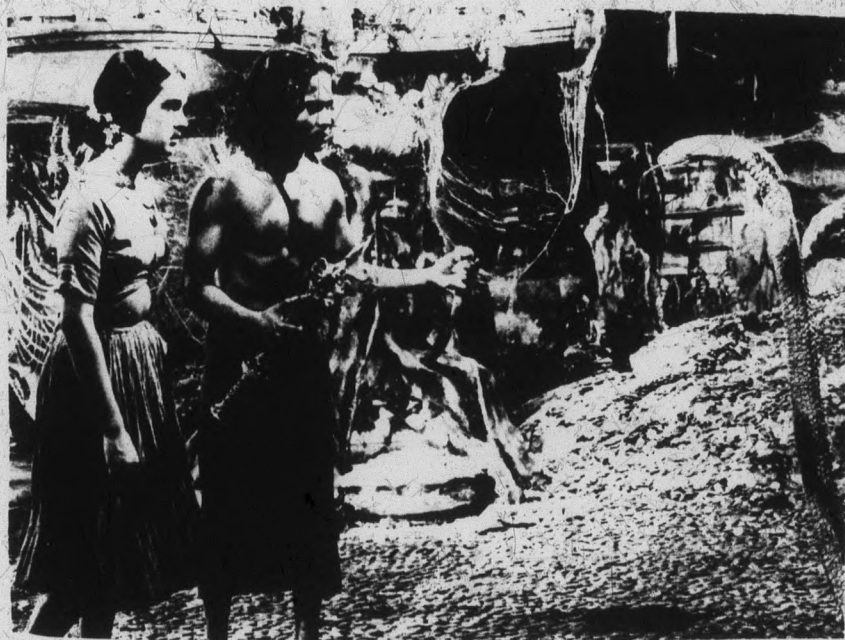
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## arts

# Monroe revisited in Arena's poignant 'After The Fall'

by Stephen Parish

When Arthur Miller's *After the Fall* was first staged shortly after Marilyn Monroe's death in 1962, it was judged as a poignant autobiographical sketch representing the bizarre relationship between the two. In its revival at the Arena Stage, the searing drama can be viewed less as a personal documentary and more as an artist's conception of society's unavoidable contamination of human innocence.

Under Zelda Fichandler's superior direction, Stanley Anderson portrays Quentin, who bears an unmistakable likeness to Miller. When Quentin initially encounters the Monroe characterization, Maggie (Linda Lee Johnson), he believes he has found the ultimate personification of an innocent individual uncorrupted by the ills of a decadent culture. However, he soon finds that his vision is ill-founded as Maggie falls victim to inevitable fate.

Fichandler's innovative direction on the Arena's theater-in-the-round pits Quentin in a powerful performance engaging in dialogue with intimates who appear from his past. In typical Miller fashion, this frequent use of flashbacks enables the viewer to experience Quentin's full character development.

Fichandler expertly intermingles these peeks at the past, probing Quentin's inner thoughts with his current dilemma about facing the transformation in Maggie.

Any evening spent with Miller's psychological rampages into the human mind is bound to leave the viewer scratching his head. Although the plot isn't well defined, it is thought provoking.

Anderson and Johnson give notable performances in their demanding roles. Anderson, who is on the stage for the entire three-hour performance, is able to retain the intensity his part demands.

Johnson portrays the promiscuous but innocent character of Maggie, the dizzy blonde, with remarkable convincingness. Her transformation from innocence to decadence is accomplished with pleasing and smooth fluidity.

The capable cast give electrical, emotion-packed performances. They travel in and out of the spotlight with the phenomenal perfection that is required by this rapidly moving script.

*After the Fall* is an explosive drama that will spur many a mind reeling to evaluate human relationships. It is showing at the Arena Stage through March 30.



Linda Lee Johnson and Stanley Anderson star in a revival Arthur Miller's *After The Fall*, playing through March 30 at the Arena Stage.

## Insects, Insaniacs entertaining, but need work

by John McCauley

The local Washington music scene has entered a dry period with the demise of The Razz, D. Ceats and The Reactions, three top area bands. As this vacuum sucks in new talent, the prospect for a fruitful spring comes into

view. Tru Fax and the Insaniacs and Insect Surfers, two relatively new acts seeking to fill this void, appeared at the Childe Harold on Thursday.

Tru Fax and the Insaniacs played two sets of well constructed, pop-orientated songs. Diana Quinn (alias Tru Fax)

handled most of the lead vocals. David Wells plays guitar, Libbey Hatch plays bass and Mike Marriotte plays the drums.

The band, which has strong roots in late Sixties' pop and "girl groups," ran through an entertaining first set. Their wry sense of humor was visible in

original material like "The Twin," a story about narcissism and a soon-to-be released single, "Mystery Date," a tongue-in-cheek song about blind dates.

Tru Fax faltered when trying to address serious topics. Their "Don't Melt Down On Me" about Three Mile Island had nothing new to say.

Unfortunately, the band became repetitious and dull in the second set. They didn't recover until the final number, "Shakin' All Over." Tru Fax and The Insaniacs need much more experience and retooling before becoming a first class act.

The Insect Surfers draw heavily on surf music for their inspiration. They stole the show, but the Beach Boys they're not.

The Surfers' talented and energetic guitarist is Dave Peterson and the bassist and lead vocalist is Dave Arnsen. Keyboardist Mike Strider and drummer Dan Buccino round out the group.

The vocals were buried in the mix but fortunately the Surfers are an instrumentally oriented band. Their surfing tendencies became obvious in one set when they played "Wipe Out" and "Pipeline."

The band's originals are fresh and delivered with intensity. "Pod Life," (to be released as a single) comments on the automated life of young America.

Musically, the best original is "Submerge," the intensity and tension of which transfixed the audience. Building on a single bass note and weaving guitar fills, the song periodically exploded on Arnsen's scream of "Submerge."

The Insect Surfers have the potential of becoming one of D.C.'s best groups. They need a bit more polishing to warrant national attention; the raw talent is there, but there were spots in the show when the band seemed shaky.

## Vidi awards, mime among GW events

There are several free events around the GW campus this week attracting the interest of students, including the first annual Vidi Awards and a mime of national reputation.

The Program Board Video Committee will be presenting the first annual Vidi's on Wednesday night at 7:15. Students who put together video shows on campus during the past three years will be honored. Categories to receive recognition include best talk show host, best producer and best comedy program.

WDVM Channel Nine Sportscenter Glenn Brenner will serve as the Master of Ceremonies for the program.

Mime Trent Arterberry will be performing later on Wednesday night in the Marvin Center theater. Arterberry, who has appeared with the likes of Buddy Rich, Billy Preston, Jean Luc-Ponty and the Kinks, will perform at 8 p.m.

Arterberry, a native of Los Angeles, utilizes lighting instruments and different types of music from electronic to classical. Fogmaking machines and strobes are also a part of his show. His production entitled *Silent Moves* received favorable reaction during its month-long stint at Boston's Music Theatre.

Sometimes labeled a maverick in his profession, Arterberry has embarked on several new forms of mime, which he has performed at a Playboy Club Disco, a National Hockey League game and in New England Aquarium's Deep Ocean Tank with a giant sea turtle.

## Creative hang-ups at Dimock Gallery

by Penelope Eu

*Faculty Hang-Ups No. 4* is an unusual name for an art exhibition. People not familiar with this biennial GW event may ponder the mysterious contents of faculty hang-ups numbers one, two and three, whatever they may have been.



This ceramic sculpture by art instructor Turker Ozdogan, entitled *Playing The Blues*, is among the works displayed in *Faculty Hang-Ups No. 4* at the Dimock Gallery through March 21.

The ambiguity of the title, which was conceived by Lenora Miller, curator of the Dimock Art Gallery, is intended, and, in fact, lends a focus to the varied and creative nature of the exhibition, which features the work of GW art instructors.

Professor Arthur Hall Smith's particular hang-ups involve the imaginary destruction of Washington. In *Gardener's Sleep*, the Botanical Gardens in Washington is captured by an overgrowth of plants that break through the glass dome of the building and emerge into sunlight.

In Smith's *Owl of Minerva*, an owl swoops menacingly down into the Library of Congress through a crack in the ceiling and descends upon an unsuspecting crowd. The destruction of these buildings is executed in a medium using sumi and india ink wash.

Instructor Frank Wright's exhibit concentrates on autobiographical aspects of his life. A native of Washington, his subjects include vivid scenes of the city, notably in *Big Parade of '89* and *After the Big Parade*.

It is easy to be drawn into the crowd on the canvas; there is a feeling of movement and activity brought out by the artist's distinctive use of color in relation to light.

The ceramic sculptures of Art Professor Turker Ozdogan seem to reflect his personal interest in music. His themes are based on his professional background in music, and the form of some of his pieces actually appears to suggest a feel for the shape and expression of the musical instrument itself.

Other exhibits include photographic works by faculty members Sam Molina, Jerry Lake, Constance Costigan, H. Irving Gates, Fuller Griffith, Douglas H. Teller and William Woodward.

Their work is on display at the Dimock Gallery in the lower level of Lisner Auditorium until March 21st. It is open to the public, free of charge, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and well worth a visit. This is a "Hang-Up" that deserves attention.



# University research program not profit geared

**RESEARCH**, from p.1  
their faculty had initiated, the budget stated.

There is another beneficiary of research done at the university level. Lange said the federal government contracts universities to do research because the government recognizes that the academic world is the best source of research talent.

Both Shoup and Lange said the government eliminates the costs of research by granting funds to a university. Thus, the government pays for research it can use. At the same time, research benefits the academics' needs and the needs of society.

The epitome of university-government cooperation in the research field was the large-scale, space-related research of the Sixties and Seventies.

By the time NASA put a man on the moon, it was evident that research done at the university level had been essential. The government got what it wanted - an American on the moon. The academics got what they wanted -

added knowledge in their respective fields. And society benefited, too - many of today's new consumer products had their beginnings in research done for the space program.

A good example is the minute computer circuitry in a now-common hand-held calculator.

But there now seems to be a lag in government-university cooperation. Lange said, "There have been increases in the amount of funding, but the increases have not been great enough to keep up with the rate of inflation ... Overall, I'd have to say there's been a decrease in funding."

Because inflation is shrinking the federal research budget, competition for federal funds is becoming more intense. Lange said, "Generally speaking ... over the last four or five years, it has become more competitive to get projects funded."

Last year was the first year that GW's funding, in terms of actual dollars, "dropped-off slightly" from previous years. The current

year, however, "looks good ... at least up with last year," Lange said.

He added, "There are some good signs" in the proposed federal budget for 1981, in regard to federally-funded research.

Research in the energy field should grow in the Eighties "and there are several very active groups at the University who are keeping their eyes on energy and working with the Department of Energy in terms of knowing what the opportunities would be," Lange said.

The University, though, does not employ lobbyists to influence federal agencies to fund projects at GW. Rather, Lange said, faculty maintain contacts with program people inside the departments and agencies to determine what areas of research might be emphasized at that particular time. "The main initiative rests primarily with the faculty members."

To get a research project funded, a faculty member must gain approval from the head of his department, the dean of his school, the GW Treasurer's Office and eventually the federal agency that contracts the research.

According to an October article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare contracts the bulk of all federal research. Other funding agencies include the Department of

Defense, the Department of Interior and the National Sciences Foundation.

Last year, the government made it even tougher for universities to deal with regulations governing research grants when it revised its methods for assessing indirect costs that a research institution incurs when it does research.

These indirect costs can most easily be described as "overhead costs," Shoup said. They include, for example, the cost of heating the building where the research takes place.

The government reimburses each research institution for these costs through a formula derived separately for each school.

According to GW Comptroller Frederick J. Naramore, the new "narrower" definitions of "indirect costs" will cost the University an estimated \$250,000 in 1980-81. Naramore added, however, the money saved by the government in reimbursements paid to universities may yield more research grants in the future.

Administration sources said the level of federal research grants to this University will probably not change much in the next few years.

Lange said he worries "that there won't be enough jobs to attract junior faculty members." If undergraduate enrollment declines significantly, the University administration would be forced to cut back on faculty in

those departments with less students.

The cutbacks would be accomplished through attrition, meaning that non-tenured, junior faculty positions would be the first cut, Lange said.

This ultimately affects research, Lange said, because this would leave most of the research to be done by a smaller number of older, tenured professors. Lange said initially nothing is wrong with this, for studies have shown that the more experienced professors are the more productive.

"It's a long-term problem," Lange said. When the older researchers leave, they will have to be replaced. Lange added junior faculty members are usually the source of replacements, but since there will be less junior faculty members, less research talent will enter the field, eventually creating a shortage.

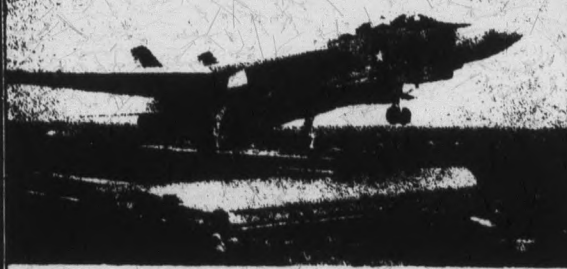
The maintenance of a sufficient level of research talent is tied to the maintenance of a sufficient level of research grant. This, in turn, is tied to enrollment figures.

The University system is vastly interrelated and economic restrictions in one area may well affect another area. No educational expert can predict the future, yet the experts can learn what trends will influence the future.

GW seems aware of the trends, and confident of their ability to adjust to the effects of these trends.

## American Cancer Society

Sophomores ...  
Juniors ...  
Seniors ...



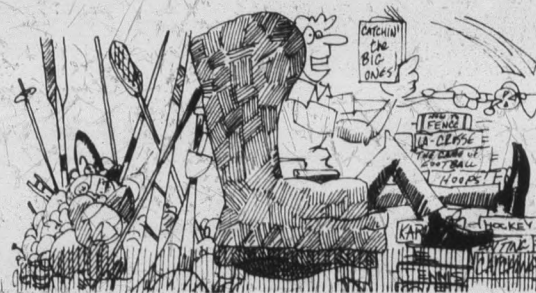
If you can qualify, within two months you could be guaranteed a career in the exciting career of aviation - with no obligation.

**You don't need 20/20 vision.  
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**Starting salaries - over \$13,000. Earn over \$22,000 in four years. To find out if you can qualify, call Navy Aviation Programs at**

A navy officer will be on campus March 5 and 6. Sign up at Career Services or call Lt. Purdy at 436-2072.

## TEACHING ASSISTANT / RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITION AVAILABLE THE CULTURE OF SPORT AND LEISURE IN AMERICA



**WHAT IS IT?**

A new residential program for those who are interested in improving their knowledge and understanding of sport and leisure as spectator and participant.

**WHERE IS IT?**

Crawford Hall, 2nd Floor

**WHEN IS IT?**

Fall semester 1980

**PROFESSOR:**

Dr. Bernard Mergen, American Studies Department

The Teaching assistant for the course also serves as resident assistant for the floor.

**REMUNERATION:**

\$650 salary  
\$600 stipend  
18 credit hours tuition  
efficiency apartment, Crawford Hall

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

Experience living or working in residential setting  
Interest in and familiarity with sport and leisure literature  
Senior or graduate student status preferred

**Applications due:**

March 17, 1980

For further information and application see

Cheryl Bell  
Assistant Dean of Students  
Rice Hall, 4th Floor  
676-6710



## Two rob GW student of \$74 at gun point

A GW student was robbed of \$74 at gun point Monday by two black males on 20th and H Streets behind the art department, according to Harry W. Geiglein, director of GW Security.

The incident, which occurred at 2:18 a.m., took place in the alley behind the art department and three campus fraternities, Geiglein said.

The victim, a resident of Thurston Hall, was not identified by Geiglein. The student was apparently returning from studying when he was assaulted by the men, he said.

The student was not injured, however, and he immediately notified the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). The MPD then notified GW security.

Geiglein said armed robberies are rare on campus. Security can do little to prevent an armed robbery on campus if an individual is set on committing the crime, he said.

"It's (armed robbery) infrequent, but it does occur," Geiglein said. He said GW is a relatively safe area compared to other sections of the city. "At late hours individuals would be well advised to stay in a well lighted area and not travel alone during late hours," he said.

Geiglein said University security has no plans to increase the number of patrols in the area. "There's not much that can be done unless an officer happens to be on the scene," Geiglein said.

The last robbery occurred approximately two months ago on 19th Street, Geiglein said.

## Conservation reduces GW energy costs

HEAT, from p. 1

Hall make the building especially heat retentive and heat efficient, he added.

"Operation without reheating," which eliminates the possibility of rooms having to heat air coming into the building, was recently

installed in the Marvin Center, according to Burch.

In addition, a computer-controlled heating system has been installed in Rice Hall and Building H, which has reduced fuel oil consumption in those buildings by 50 percent, Burch

said.

The University has been practicing energy conservation since 1970, "before anyone else had even heard of it," according to Grant. He added the University is "damned good at energy conservation."

### THE HONORABLE MOON LANDRIEU



SECRETARY  
U.S. DEPARTMENT  
OF HOUSING AND  
URBAN DEVELOPMENT

ENTERING THE  
80's AS AN  
URBAN NATION

DATE: TUESDAY MARCH 4, 1980 at 7:00 PM  
PLACE: LISNER HALL 603 (FACULTY SENATE ROOM)  
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

CO-SPONSORS: STUDENT-FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE  
DEPARTMENT OF URBAN & REGIONAL PLANNING  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION  
URBAN AFFAIRS PROGRAM GW PROGRAM BOARD

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### WHAT IS IT?

A residential program designed for students interested in studying utopian visions and experiments, past and present

### WHERE IS IT?

Building JJ, 2031 F Street, a small residence hall

### WHEN IS IT?

Fall and Spring Semesters, 1980-81

### PROFESSOR:

Dr. Robert Kenny, History Department

The teaching assistant for the course serves as resident assistant for the dormitory.

### REMUNERATION:

\$1300 salary  
\$1200 stipend  
18 credit hours tuition  
efficiency apartment, Building JJ  
partial board

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Interest in and familiarity with utopian literature  
Experience living in residential setting  
Senior or graduate status preferred

### Applications due:

March 17, 1980

For further information and application see

Cheryl Beil  
Assistant Dean of Students  
Rice Hall, 4th Floor  
676-6710

## WE SHALL OVERCOME

1960

1961

1962

1963

1964

1965

1966

1967

1968

1969

1970

interpretation hour

Tuesday

March 4, 1980

Marvin Center Theatre

8 p.m.

Free drinks  
and refreshments



## Editorials

### Keep promises

The student elections last week culminated a month-long effort by candidates to secure positions of leadership in the GW student community. Now that the election process is finished, we hope the winners will proceed to some important matters.

These include the implementation of some key campaign promises for student programming from Program Board Chairperson-elect Scott Lampe and some academic and student-oriented proposals from GW Student Association (GWUSA) President-elect Jonathan Katz.

In addition, one of the highest priorities of all newly elected candidates should be to incorporate more students into the various student government bodies on this campus.

With approximately 2,000 out of 18,000 students casting their votes in these elections, it is painfully obvious that student government is *still* not attracting enough input or involvement from the average student.

The election of Katz, a long-time GWUSA insider, demonstrates, though, that concerned students do have confidence in the potential effectiveness of GWUSA. Through their ballots, they have shown their desire to see GWUSA continue its steady, four-year growth into what eventually can become a truly representative student association.

One additional note - in case it slipped your mind: for the first time in anyone's memory, the *Hatchet* endorsed both the winning GWUSA presidential candidate and the winning Program Board candidate.

It seems we correctly analyzed the candidates and their opinions during the campaign. To prove our assessments correct, let's hope they work as hard and are as sincere in office as they were while campaigning.

### Approve food co-op

Judging from the results of the newly-released Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) survey, the idea of a food co-op appeals to many GW students.

GW students and others in the campus community have known for a long time that reasonably priced grocery stores in the D.C. area are severely limited.

Also, many GW students have become disillusioned and unhappy with the single option of using the campus food service, which does not always provide its customers with the best quality food for the money.

The next and final step in initiating the food co-op lies in the hands of the GW Administration. We hope the Administration recognizes the widespread support for a food co-op and approves this important and much-needed campus service.

## Hatchet

Maryann Haggerty, *editor-in-chief*  
Charles Dervarics, Paul D'Ambrosio, *managing editors*  
Joe Bluemel, *news editor*  
Will Dunham, *news editor*  
David Heffernan, *features editor*  
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Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

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Stephen Parish, *news*  
Todd Hawley, *photo*

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The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

### Hussein Murtada

## Palestinians in the Mideast

In light of the exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and Israel, it is worthwhile to stop for a moment and question the integrity of the path that the peace process has followed.

This exchange of diplomatic missions could have been a great achievement had the so-called "peace process" not failed to address the central issue behind the conflict in the Middle East: that of the Palestinian people who were forced to leave their homes and country in 1948, and take temporary shelter in neighboring Arab countries.

It is a mere distortion of facts to say that the Arab territories occupied by Israel in 1967 are the essence of the conflict in the Middle East.

Why should the Arabs and Israelis have gone to war in 1967 when the Arabs at that time, still had under their sovereignty, the now Israeli-occupied territories of the West Bank, Sinai and Golan Heights.

Even after the participants in the Camp David summit had realized that the Palestinian issue (question) is at least as important as that of the Sinai, they fell into another fallacy by trying to convince themselves that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) does not speak for the Palestinians.

They then tried, in vain, to set up a counterfeit representative body for the Palestinian people. The American effort to draw the people of the West Bank into an autonomy process based on the theory that they are something other than the PLO - looks sad.

The people of the West Bank have seized every opportunity to reiterate that the PLO is the spokesman for the Palestinians. This is exactly what the mayors of the West Bank have recently conveyed to the U.S. special envoy, Sol Linowitz, and the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Donald McHenry, when

they recently met.

Some say that we should not talk to the PLO because they are terrorists. Well, to some people it seems this way, but for many the image is completely different.

To the British, George Washington and other leaders of the American revolution were terrorists. But to the American people, George Washington is a great hero and the father of their country.

By the same token, the PLO are terrorists in the eyes of one side of the conflict, but for its people, the Palestinians, they are a symbol of national aspiration for self-determination and the right for a return to their homeland.

Even the prospect of the autonomy which they claim is a step towards the establishment of an independent state in the West Bank looks gloomy for the following reasons.

First, the people of the West Bank are only one-third of the Palestinian people. What is the solution for the remaining two-thirds?

Second, the proposed peace formula is nothing more than an attempt to maintain the status quo (occupation) by trying to give it a legal cover called "limited autonomy", as Israel will keep its troops stationed in the West Bank. Is this autonomy? How could you rule the land and not rule the people?

The real challenge to any peace process in the Middle East is its capability to deal with the Palestinian question.

The recognition of the PLO as the one body with authentic claim to speak for the Palestinians is one step towards a just and lasting peace in the Middle East - where the only solution is that Israelis and Arabs live together.

Hussein Murtada is a graduate student in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

## Good old days are gone

What happened to the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade? That's right; what happened to those lovable (half-baked) fanatics with their red windbreakers, Mao T-shirts and black berets?

I sorely miss their mid-afternoon forums in front of the library. No longer do I hear their revolutionary rhetoric, like the memorable, "You think the Sixties were hot, you should see the Eighties!"

Make no mistake, I am not a Communist - nor have I ever been, but the sudden appearance on campus of groups like the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP) have awakened my longing for the good old days of last Fall.

No longer am I begged to "check out a copy of the *Revolutionary Worker*" for a quarter. Now I can get a free copy of the *World Student Times*.

In fact, I can take a hundred or even a thousand free copies if I so

desire. You see, the disappearance of those frustrated Maoists has left a "lunatic gap" on campus that has since been filled.

The frenzied, yet somehow noble, group has been replaced by a pale, sickeningly polite collection of smiling students who are out to convert the down-trodden student to the teachings of "Reverend Sun Myung Moon."

### James Halper

Whereas the Communists were forthright in their appeal, CARP's methods are deviously subtle. The sight of American flags hanging from dormitory windows has prompted them to organize patriotic marches and petitions denouncing Soviet aggression.

Indeed, one does not even realize that the *World Student Times* is a "Moonie" publication until reaching the back pages, where a short blurb on Moon's

teachings is found.

To be honest, I don't know much about what the "Moonies" believe in, but frankly, I don't want to know. What I do know is that their deceptive membership drive disgusts me. I've read of their "free weekend retreats" through the accounts of "escapes" and ex-Moonies.

I witnessed their attempt at cowering an ex-Moonie during a Hillel presentation on cults. This revealed to me the hypnotic fear that cults instill within their members.

At any rate, I believe religious proselytizing is exceedingly more vile than political proselytizing.

The Maoists, at least, said, "We don't want your soul, we want your support, or at least a quarter for our newspaper."

Free Bob Avakian!

James Halper is a sophomore majoring in history.

## Letters to the editor

### Separate facts

To many of its readers, the *Hatchet* has long symbolized an exercise in irrelevance, incoherence and inanity.

To this list of characteristics, I believe that one can safely add an inability to separate fact from opinion. I refer to Paul D'Ambrosio's article in the February 28th issue of the *Hatchet* entitled "Anatomy of GWUSA election procedures."

In his "news analysis," D'Ambrosio accurately portrays the GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential candidates and their candidacies. Then, however, about two-thirds of the way through the article, he changes the format and presents a

scathing attack on Jim Quigley and the Progressive Party, describing them as "far from constructive."

Come on, *Hatchet*, keep the news on the news pages and the editorials on the editorial page and don't mix the two.

One might think you had something against Quigley and the Progressive Party and were trying to use irresponsible journalism to discredit their candidacies. And we know you wouldn't do anything like that.

P.S. Thanks, Joe Bluemel, for the article on the rollers in the second floor cafeteria and the ac-

companying fuzzy photographs. Real pithy stuff.

Jim Amedeo

*Ed. note: The label "news analysis" is intended to alert the reader familiar with journalistic conventions that what follows will be an interpretation of the facts; that is, that the opinion of the writer will be inextricably entwined.*

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.



# Katz wins presidency; Lampe new PB chair

ELECTIONS, from p. 1

PB Film Committee Chairperson Lampe defeated Kenny Goodman by a 126 vote margin for PB chairperson. Lampe said he forsee improvement in programming next year. "Next year it can only go upwards," Lampe said.

Lampe added that Goodman will be considered to head a committee. Goodman "will be weighed for what he's done on the board. I make no promises to anybody," Lampe said.

David Boxer ran unopposed for GWUSA executive vice-president. Boxer said he thinks the newly-elected senate will be highly effective. The new senators are more "in tune to student needs," he said.

Only two incumbent senators were elected, National Law Center senator Bob Claude and medical school senator Casey Rogers.

In the GWUSA senator-at-large race, Debra Kalmore received the highest number of votes, 879. The three other at-large winners, were Jimmy Wong, Peter Lortie and Gregg Chait.

Steve Lebau, John Gaffney, Harry Field and David Kolodkin were elected Columbian College senators.

Scott Stunder, Mark Weitz, Robert Blumstein and Bill Gramas were elected School of Government and Business Administration senators.

In addition, more than 100 GWUSA constitutional amendments were passed as a ballot question.

GW SA		Edward J. Langer		205		PROGRAM BOARD	
President (1)		Noah B. Rice		197		Chairperson (1)	
Jon Katz	1,041	Senator SGBA (4)		144		Scott Lampe	906
Ross Moskowitz	589	Scott Studner		142		Kenny Goodman	780
Doug Atwell	456	Mark S. Weitz		134		Vice-chairperson (1)	
Executive Vice-president		Robert Blumstein		126		Mark Miller	1,112
David Boxer	1,130	Bill Gramas		128		Treasurer (1)	
C.D. Politis	2	Senator Law School (3)		107		Wade Zey Lewis	1,102
Senator-at-Large (4)		Bob Claude		15		Secretary (1)	
Debra Kalmore	879	Mike Tewell		12		Debby Pemstein	1,196
Jimmy K. Wong	736	Dana Lessans		113		MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD	
Peter Lortie	705	Senator GSAS (3)		66		At-large Rep. (2)	
Gregg Chait	704	Phoenas Santas		44		Andrew Anker	1,074
Ron Nieberding	506	Senator SEAS (2)		67		Nina Weisbroth	1,060
Kenneth Borden	500	Mike Karakostas		67		Bookstore Rep. (1)	
James Quigley	433	Merrie Lange		52		Buddy Lesavoy	1,119
Shawn Marcel	359	Vafa Afshar		4		Foodboard Rep. (1)	
Rick Allen	283	Senator Medical School (1)		379		Mindy Zuckerman	1,128
Chuck Hodgkinson	264	Casey Rogers		115		Parking Rep (1)	
Daniel Glass	250	Senator SPIA (1)		YES		Marc Ravitz	728
Niel Fried	8	Maria Paz Artaza		NO		Kevin Kelley	575
Merril Meadow	7	Senator School of Education (1)		GWUSA Referendum			
Senator Columbian College (4)		Merril Meadow		379			
Steve Lebau	496			115			
John Gaffney	424						
Harry Field	346						
David Kolodkin	260						
James Amedeo	231						
Martin Wollensen	215						
Raymond Van Hoven	210						

## A speaker from the National Institute of Health, from the Department of Pregnancy Research will speak on

### GENE TRANSFER

open to all interested persons

Wed. March 5, 1980

9:00 pm

Marvin Center 416

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## ATTENTION ALL STUDENT GROUPS

The following organizations must report immediately to the Second Floor Administrative Office of the Marvin Center and sign up for office space allocation hearings:

Washington Turkish Student Alliance  
Joint Food Services Board  
Asian Students Association  
College Republicans  
Jewish Activist Front

College Democrats  
Hellenic Society  
Cherry Tree  
Serve

Muslim Student Association  
Student Volunteer Action Council  
St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project  
Marketing Club  
Organization of Arab Students  
Finance Forum  
Public Administration Masters Student Association  
Students for the Advancement of management

Any above listed organization failing to sign up by 5:00 pm on March 5, 1980 will lose their office space in the Marvin Center.

Marvin Center Governing Board  
Building Use Committee

## THE 1980 STUDENT CONFERENCE

"CHALLENGES OF THE 1980s:  
THE FUTURE FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS"

Saturday, March 29th

at  
George Washington University

Featuring

Keynote Speaker: **A. LEE FRITSCHLER**  
Chairman of the U.S. Postal Rate Commission

Luncheon Speaker: **ALAN "SCOTTY" CAMPBELL**  
Director of the Office of Personnel Management

## ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

1. Speakers from the White House, Congress, Executive Agencies, State & Local Government, and Special Interest Groups.
2. Career Seminar.
3. Luncheon and wine & cheese reception.

Registration Deadline: March 15th

Cost: \$8.00 Students and \$12.00 Non-Students

For further information

and registration forms: Call the GWU Dep of Public Administration, 676-6295



## In the wake of GW swimming

by Jay M. Klebanoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

From Hollywood there once came a film entitled, "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," in which actor Don Knotts portrays a bumbling, comical man transformed magically into graceful and daring fish.

The Smith Center currently offers its version of this fantasy entitled, "The GW Swim Team Comes to Life." In this local remake, GW male athletes are transformed into fish-like aquarians, graceful and daring in their own right while outstroking the competition.

Last year, with virtually the

same ingredients, the GW swimmers crawled their way through a lackluster season. According to sophomore swimmer and Eastern regional finalist Bill Shipp, "The guys were very disappointed with last year's effort and we kind of rededicated ourselves this year as a result."

The revitalized swim team has outswam eight opponents in 10 dual meets. Last week, the team copped the crown in the Capital Collegiate Conference swimming championships.

Head Coach Carl Cox has watched the Limpet-like tran-

sformation with glee while crediting "a tremendous team spirit and high motivational levels" for the surge. A modest man, who "wishes to downplay my role," Cox has been big fish at GW during four years of steady growth. A life long area competitor and coach, Cox credited his familiarity with D.C. as a factor in recruiting local talent, along with the attractiveness of the Smith Center's superior pool facilities.

But much of the talk concerning GW's record improvement focuses on newcomer Dave Enzler. He is a hard working assistant coach fresh from a stint as U.S. Pan

American team aid. Enzler's command of technique, coupled with an ability to devise creative training programs which interest the swimmers while expanding their endurance, has enriched team confidence. Backstroker Ed Lussier explains it as "a confidence that this year we can go all out for 200 yards, whereas last year we would have had to pace ourselves."

Quality coaches and facilities cannot make dolphins out of dachshunds, though. In referring to a "quality caliber of athlete," Cox said, some excellent swimmers make up the GW swim team. School record breakers Bill Shipp, Jim Manderson and Bob

Hogue form a powerful nucleus surrounded by finely tuned athletes in each specialty.

In addition, with freshman Josh Shapiro springing onto the scene as a talented diver, GW no longer concedes diving points in each competition. Together - which is the way this team works - the 1980 swim team forms a superbly conditioned, mentally honed unit that should place higher than any previous GW team in the upcoming Eastern Eight Championships in March.

Of course, for those who saw the original "Mr. Limpet," this success could easily have been predicted. Because, realistically, it wasn't in the script.

## Hatchet Sports

### First day of Volvo Classic attracts celebrities

by Toni Lynn Robin

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Smith Center was magically turned into a tennis arena yesterday, as the Celebrity Cup Round of The Volvo Classic Tennis Tournament got under way.

Tennis fans braved the snow and cold to watch professionals like Stan Smith, Bob Lutz, Eddie Dibbs and Billy Martin matched with celebrities, including Ethel Kennedy and Jack Warden, play to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The Pro-Celebrity Tournament kicked off the week of regular tournament play that is officially part of the Volvo Grand Prix Circuit.

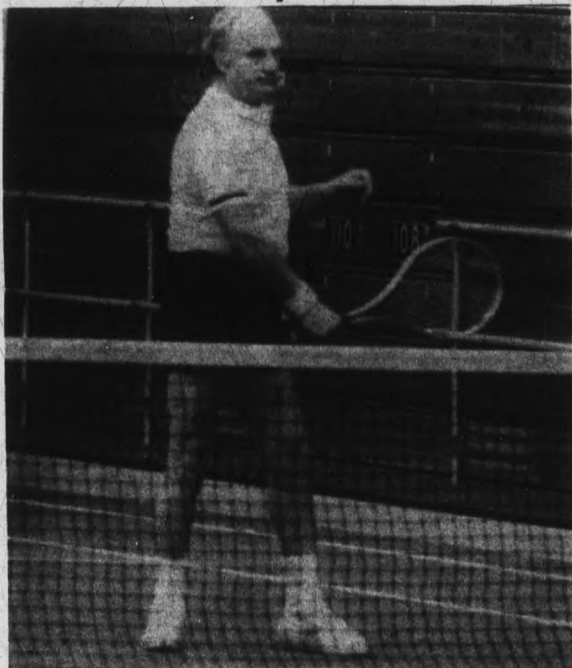
Stan Smith played an easy-going game lobbing to his celebrity opponents and even trying some tricky, behind the back shots. On a serious note, Smith commented on his chances for a tournament victory, "I hope to do well, but I have a tough first round match against Brian Teacher. I played him last week and beat him, so I just hope I can do it again."

Jack Warden, star of *Heaven Can Wait*, *...And Justice For All* and *Being There*, was matched with Smith for the Pro-Celeb. "I'll be here all week watching the matches," Warden said. "But I'd really like to see Stan win."

Ethel Kennedy, who sported an "I love Ted" button, was matched with tennis professional, Dennis Ralston. Kennedy said she felt like "Mr. Bill," shouting, "OH-NO" after every missed shot.

Also playing in the Celebrity Cup were Jean Ashe, wife of tennis superstar Arthur, designer Oleg Cassini and Swedish Ambassador Wachtmeister. Wachtmeister held a reception for the players at his embassy after the tournament.

Today starts the official matches, which pit 32 singles and 16 doubles teams against each other for five days. Players must be victorious in 4 matches in order to reach the finals, which will be held in the Smith Center on Sunday. The total purse of the event is \$125,000.



Television and motion picture star Jack Warden (above) hits a backhand return during the celebrity tournament. Two tournament participants (below) wait anxiously for their opponents to return the ball.



Photo: by Todd Hawley

Tennis star Stan Smith watches the celebrity cup round of the Volvo Classic Tennis Tournament with his son yesterday in the Smith Center.